nown to the Romans silk was t was sold weight for weight

t Tobacco Spit and Smoke Tour Life Away. quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-he worder-worver, that makes weak men f. All druggists, 50c or 51. Cure guaran-Booklet and sample free Address ing Henody Co., Chicago or New York.

Sultan of Morocco will not allow ing roll agent to enter his dominions. Fludley's Eye Salve Cares days; chronic cases in 3c back. All druggists, or box. J. P. HAYTER, Deca-

les Broadway Rouse is an admirer

o'a Cure for Consumption has no equal lough medicine.—F. M. Ashorr, 383 Sen-t., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894. Duke of York has an imposing collec-

No To-Bac for Fifty Cents. nterd tobacco habit cure, makes weak nur, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists

King of Greece rarely dons a uniform hen be does he shows a marked prefer or light colors. Vecessity is the other of Invention.

was the necessity for a reliable blood tonic that brought into exist-Sarsaparilla. It is a highly extract prepared by a comportion and process peculiar giving to Hood's Sarsapafled curative power. d's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

**ARTER'S INK** ask for it. If your dealer hasn' it he can get it easily.

grous Frenks of Nature. but dangerous freaks of naently found in the deserts of re called Sumideros by the and Indians. They are falls of quicksand that ocdry plains and are covered acherous crust of clay that pread over them in fine par-The peculiar properties of the all the moisture drained into the infrequent rains, and be filtered to unknown that a man or a horse or a sheep that once steps upon tive crust instantly sinks out eyond hope of rescue. The are on a level with the surdesert. There is no danger nark them and their surface e distinguished by the orfrom the hard clay that them. They occur most frethe alkali-covered flats, and fifteen or twenty feet in Sometimes they are only ets or wells that a man can s, but the longest pole has

nd their bottom.

PABLE

OTHER-

rough the crust sinks to un-

pths and no man who ever

one of them was rescued.

KEEPS CURIOUS BUGS AS PETS Yacatan Insects Are Highly Esteemed

From the Mexican Herebl: Three of the most curious per it were ever fed were brought a Mexico City the other day. They were brought there by the butler in the household of President Diaz, who has been on a trip to Progreso. They are three bugs of a rare breed. The only place in the world in which they are found is Yucatan. The average specimen is about an inch and a half long. Its body is in two sections, resembling the bodies of some species of the beetle, and each section is covered with a stout shield or plate which is almost flat, curving but a little at the edges. When the head of the bug is placed under the microscope it looks rather intelligent and amiable. The bugs which were brought here are in a highly ornate state. Some cunning artist of Yucatan has painted shields in the Mexican national colors on the rear plates over their bodies, and highly colored bunches of flowers on the front plates, and has gilded their long, doubled-up legs. Little gold chains are attached to the middle of the rear plate, which is the larger of each bug's body, by which his bugship can be lifted up or led around. One of the bugs was presented to President Diaz, one to a Mexican lady and the other to an American lady. They are pets in the literal sense of the word The American lady's bug is receiving all kinds of solicitious attention and seems to like it. An effort will be made to teach him some tricks. His habits and manners are being closely watched. He loves the sunshine, having been raised in the hot country. and when he is lifted by his gold chain and dropped in the full glare of the sun, with the cork of a beer bottle in front of him to munch, he seems to be supremely happy.

HABIT OF TIPPING SERVANTS. One Instance Hustrating Its Abuses on

the Continent of Europe. A Chicago woman who recently spent a brief season in Germany speaks in terms of condemnation of the custom. almost universal there, of tipping servants. The practice is not confined to the hotels and inne, but guests at the private houses of the rich are expected to cross the palms of those who attend to their wants. This woman, in relating her experiences, said: "When my visit came to an end I was in such a dilemma as to what was the proper thing to do in the way of feeing the servants that after some deliberation I went to my hostess for relief: 'You have such a retinue of servants,' I cald to her, 'that I simply cannot fee them all. I want you to tell me which ones will expect a remembrance and what amornt it ought to be.' Whereupon she : /ld me that the question had come up so often in this very way that she had at last hit upon a plan which Ler husband agreed was a good one and which had been in operation for a long time in their household to the entire estisfaction of all concerned, including the servants. She showed me a locked box in a dark nook in the hall, and into a slit in this her guests dropped whatever amount it was their pleasure to give the servants. Once in six months the box was opened and the contents distributed among the staff. the gifts being proportionate to the place held-the butler, footmen, room was the greatest kind of relief to me, and seemed a good idea to adopt elsewhere."

New York Journal: In the rear of a quaint farmhouse in Cranford, N. J., where a Mr. Sylvester resides, a daily scene of mutual affection between a dog and a magnificent specimen of a barn-yard hen is displayed. The dog is fed regularly and he at once seeks the hen, and together they devour the repast, the hen clucking the while and the dog showing every evidence of sutisfaction. After the food has been eaten both the hen and the dog seek a sequestered spot and a nap is enjoyed by both. Regular / after the noon meal, the hen, as if in payment of the repast, will lay an egg in the saucepan in which the dinner has been served. Then the dog, in response to much clucking on the part of the hen, will ount for the mysterious dis- run to the pan and quickly eat the e of many men and cattle. fresh egg.

CAPABLE mother must be a healthy mother. The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation. correct and practical counsel is what the expectant and would-

mother needs and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn. Mass. MRS. CORA GILSON, Yates, Manistee Co., Mich., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy, dragging pains in my back, menses were profuse and painful and was troubled with leucorrhœa. I took patent medicines

d consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could become pregnant. Seeing one of your books, I wrote to you telling you troubles and asking for advice. You anered my letter promptly and I followed directions faithfully, and derived so ch benefit that I cannot praise dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund enough. I now find myself haf gnant and have begun its again. I cannot praise it MRS. PERLEY MOULTON, hetford, Vt., writes:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAMhink Lydia E. Pinkham's getable Compound is an cellent medicine. I took eral bottles of it before birth of my baby and along nicely. I had no er-pains and am now ng and enjoying good alth. Baby is also fat and althy.

MRS, CHAS. GERBIG, 304 uth Monroe St., Baltire, Md., writes: "DEAR RS. PINKHAM-Before tak-

Lydia E. Pinkham's etable Compound I was able to become pregnant; but since I have used it my alth is much improved, and I have a big baby boy, the joy d pride of our home."

REV. DR. TALM

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S

Subject: The Divorce Question—in.

Discourses a Subject of National portance—Uniformity of Divorce Low in the Various States Suggested.

(Copyright, Londo Sicreeb, 1860.)

Warnington, D. C.—Dr. Talmage in the discourse discourse a question of nations of importance, which is contessed as a different control of interest of the control of interes Sometimes a consecrated man will be united to a fury, as was John Wesley, or milted to a vixen, as was John Milton. Sometimes and generally both parties are to blame, and Thomas Carlyle is an intelerable grumbler, and his wife has a pungent retort always leady, and Fronce, the historian, pledged to tell the plain truth, has to bull aside the curtain from the lifelong squabble at Craigenpattock and 5 Cheyne row.

Some say that for the mountain we hear these domestic disorders of which we hear the disorders of which we have disorders of which disorders of which we have disorders of the disorders o easy divorce is a good prescription. God sometimes authorizes divorce as certainly as He authorizes marriage. I have just as much regard for one lawfully divorced as I have for one lawfully married. But you know and I know that wholesale divorce is one of our national scourges. I am not surprised at this when I think of the inflasurprised at this when I think of the infla-ences which have been abroad militating against the marriage relation. For many years the platforms of the country rang with talk about a free love miliennium. There were treetings of this kind held in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn; Ceoper ensitute, New York; Trement Temple, Boston, and all over the land. Some of the women who were most prominent in that movement have since been distinguished for great proviscusity of affection. Popu-lar themes for such occasions were the tyr-ancy of man, the oppression of the mar-riage relation, women's rights and the riage relation, women's rights and the affinities. Prominent speakers were women with short curis and short dress and very long tongue, everlastingly at war with floot because they were created women, while on the platform sat meet, men with soft accent and cowed demenuor, and order is for measuring. form sat meet, men with soft accent and cowed demeasure, applogatic for maseuitnity and holding the parasols while the termagant orators went on prenching the gospel of free love. That campaign of about twenty years set more devis into the marriage relation than will be expressed to the next fifty. Men and women went home from such meetings so permanently confused as to who were their wives and husbands that they maker got out of the real bands that they haver got out of the per-pickity, and the criminal and the civil courts tried to disentangle the likely of woes, and the one got allmony, and that one got a limited divorge and this mother kept the children of dition that the father could sometif the and look at them, and these, and those went into poorhouses, and those went into all went to destrever made aga' ever made aga' was that free campaign, sometimes all went to destr ender one name and sometimes under au-

Another influence that has warred upon the marriage relation has been polygamy in Urah. That is a stereotyped carbature of the marriage relation and has poisoned the whole land. You might as well think that you can have an arm in a state of morthat you can have an arm in a state of mortification and yet the whole body not be stokened as to have any Territories or States polygamized and yet the body of the nation not feel the putrefaction. Hear it, good men and women or America, that so long ago as 1862 a law was passed by Congress forbidding polygamy in the Territories and in all the places where they had jurisdiction. Thirty-seven years have passed along and nine administrations, yet not until the passage of the Edmunds law in 1882 was any active policy of polygamic suppression adopted. Armed with all the power of government and having an army at their disposal, the first brick had not till then been knocked from that fortress of libmaids and others who come in direct at their disposal, the first brick had not the contact with the guest receiving the larger amount—which, I can assure you, ademnation and every Congress stuffilled itself in proposing some plan that would not work. Polygamy stood in Utah, and in other of the Territories more intrenched. more brazen, more puissant, more braz-gart and more internal than at any time in its history. James Buchanan, a much abused man of his Gay, did more for the extirpation of this villainy than all the subsequent administrations dured to do up to 1882. Mr. Buchanan sent out an arm Mr. Buchanan sent out an arm to 1882. Mr. Buchanan sent out an army and, although it was halted in its work, still he accomplished more than the subsequent administrations, which did nothing but talk, talk, talk. Even at this late day and with the Edmunds act in force the evil has not been wholly extirpated. Polygamy in Utah, though outlawed, is still practiced in secret. It has warred against the marriage relation throughout the land. It is impossible to have such an awful sewer of injustive sending up its minama, which is iniquity sending up its miasma, which is wafted by the winds north, south, east and west, without the whole land being affected by it.

by it.

"Now," say some. "we admit all these evils, and the only way to clear them out or to correct them is by easy divorce."
Well, before we yield to that cry let us find out how easy it is now. I have looked over the laws of all the States, and I find that, while in some States it is easier than in others in every States it is easier than that, while in some States it is easier than in others, in every State it is easy. The State of Illinois, through its Legislature, recites a long list of proper causes for divorce and then closes up by giving to the courts the right to make a decree of divorce in any case where they deem it expedient. After that you are not surprised at the announcement that in one year there were \$33 divorces. If you want to know how easy it is, you have only to look over the records of the States—in Massachusetts, 60) divorces in one year; in Maine, 478 in one year, in Connecticut, 401 divorces in one year; in the city of San Francisco, 333 divorces in one year; in New Engiand, 20,-600. Is that not easy eneugh? If the same and in twenty years in New Engiand, 20,coo. Is that not easy enough? If the same
ratio continues the ratio of multiplied divorce and multiplied causes of divorce,
we are not far from the time when our
sourts will have to set apart whole days
for application, and all you will have to
prove against a man will be that he left his
slippers in the middle of the floor; and all
you will have to prove against a man slippers in the middle of the floor; and all you will have to prove against a woman will be that her husband's overcont was buttonless. Cause of divorce doubled in a few years—doubled in France, doubled in Rogiand and doubled in the United States. To show how very easy it is, I have to tell you that in Western Reserve, Ohio, the proportion of divorces to marriages celebrated was in one year 1 to 11; in Rhode Island, I to 5; in Vermont, I to 14. Is not that easy enough?

I want you to notice that frequency of

that easy enough?

I want you to notice that frequency of divorce always goes along with the disso-inteness of society. Rome for 500 years had not one case of divorce. Those were her days of glory and virtue. Then the reign of vice began, and divorce became epidemic. If you want to know how rapidly the empire went down, ask Gibbon. Do you know how the reign of terror was introduced in France? By 30,000 cases of

introduced in France? By 20,000 cases of directe to one year in Paris. divorce in one year in Paris.

What we want is that the Congress of the United States move for the changing of the national constitution so that a law can be passed which shall be uniform all over the country and what sainly be right in one State shall be right in one State shall be right in one State will be wrong in all the States. How is it now? If a party in the marriage relation gets dissatisfied, it is only necessary to move to another State to achieve liberation from the domestic ite, and divorce is effected so easily that the first one party knows of it is by seeing it in the newspaper that flev. Dr. Somebody a few days or weeks afterward introduced into a new marriage relation a member of the household who went off on a pleasure excursion to Newport or a business securaion to Chicago. Married at the bride's house; no cards. There are States of the Union which practically out

elal agency on how man and the second hour out how long it will be below with our will die and whether he can stand of Emfractory temper until he dors die, and for he enters the relation, for he says. If a cannot stand it, then through the divorce cannot stand it, then through the divorce face Lwill back out. That process is gotter than the says and men enter into the cannot stand it, then through the divorce law I will back out." That processe is going on all the time, and men enter into the relation without any moral principle, without any affection, and it is as much a matter of stock speculation as anything that was transacted yesterday in Union Pacific, Wabnah and Delaware and Lackawanna. Now, suppose a man understood, as he ought to understand, that if he goes into that relation there is no considered. that relation there is no possibility of his getting cut or no probability. He would be more slow to put his neek in the yoke. He should say to himself, "Bather than a Caribbean whirlwind with a whole fleet of shipping in its arms, give me a zephyr off flelds of sun shine and gardens of peace."

Relds of sunshine and gardens of peace."

Rigorous divorce law will also his ler women from the fatal mistake of marrying men to reform them. It is young man, by twenty-five years of age, have the habit of strong circle fixed on him, he is as certainly bound for a drunkard's grave as that a train starting out from the Grand Central depot at solelock to-morrow morning is bound for Albany. The train may not reach Albany, for it may be thrown from the track. The young man may not reach a drunkard's young man may not reach a drunkard's grave, for something may throw him off the fron track of evil habit. But the proba-bility is that the frain that starts to-morbillty is that the train that starts 'o-morrow morning at 8 o'clock for Albany will
get there, and the probability is that the
young man who has the habit of strong
drink fixed on him before twenty-five
or thirty years of age will arrive
at a drinkard's grave. She knows
he trioks, although he tries to bide it
by chewing cloves. Everybody knows
he drinks. Parents warm, neighbors
and friends warn. She will marry him,
she will reform him. If she is unsuccessful in the experiment, why, then, the diful in the experiment, why, thee, the di-vorce inw will emancipate her, because habitual drunkenness is a cause for drhabitual drunkenness is a cause for divorce in Indiana, Kentucky, Florida, Connectiout and nearly all the States. So the
poor thing goes to the altar of sacridee. If
you will show mu the poverty struck
streets in any city, I will show you the
homes of the women who married men to
reform them. In one case out of ten thousand it may be a successful experiment. But
have a rigorous divorce law, and that
woman will say, "II I am affianced to that
man, it is for life, and if now, in the ardor
of his young love and I the prize to he
won, he will not give up his cups, when he
has won the prize surely he will not give
up his cups." And so that woman will say
to the man: "No, sir, you are already married to the club, and you are married to
that evil habit, and so you are married
twice, and you are a bigamist, Go!"

Let me say to all young people, before
you give your heart and hand in holy aliance, use all caution. Inquire outside as

tance, use all caution. Inquire outside as to bublits, explore the disposition, scratin-ize the taste, question the ancestry and find out the ambitions. Do not take the Rud out the ambitions. Do not take the befores and heroises of cheap novels for a model. Do not put your lifetime happiness in the keeping of a man who has a reputation of being a little loose in morals or in the keeping of a woman who dresses immodestly. Remember that, while good looks are a kindle git of God, wrinkies or accident may despoil them. Remember that Byron was no more celebrated for his beauty than for his deprayity. Remember that Absalom's hair was not more velenied. that Absalom's hair was not more spienoid than his limbils were despicable. Hear it! Hear it! The only foundation for happy marriage that ever has been or ever will

marriage that over has been or ever will be is good character. Ask the counsel of father and mother in this most important step of your life. They are good advisors. They are the best friends you over had. They made more sacrifices for you than any one else ever did.

And let me say to those of you will are in happy married union, avoid first querrels; have no unexplained correspondence with former admirers; cultivate no suspicions; is a moment of bud temper do not rash out and tell the neighbors; do not let any of those gadahouts of society unload in your house their baggage of gab and tittle fattle; do not make it an invariable rule to stand on your rights; learn how to apologize; do not be so proud or so stubborn or so devilish that you will not make up. Remember that the worst domestic born or so devilish that you will not make up. Remember that the worst domestionisfortunes and most scandalous divorce cases started from little infelleites. The whole piled up train of ten rail cars telesceped and smashed at the foot of an embankment 100 feet down came to that catastrophe by getting two or three inches off the track. Some of the greatest domestic misfortunes and the widest resounding divorce cases have started from little misunderstandings that were allowed to go on and go on until home and respectability and go on until home and respectability and religion and immortal soul went down

Fellow citings us well as fellow Chris-tians, let us have a divine rage against anything that wars on the marriage state. Blessed institution! Instead of two arms Bleased institution! Instead of two a to fight the battle of life, four: instead to fight the battle of life, four; instead or two eyes to scrutinize the path of life, four; instead of two shoulders to lift the berden of life, four; twice the energy, twice the courage, twice the boly ambition, twice the probability of worldly success, twice the prospects of heaven. Into that matrimonial bower God fetches two scals. Outside the bower, room for all contentions, and all bickerings, and all contentions, but inside that bower there is room for only one guest—the angel of love. Lot that angel stand at the floral doorway of this Edenic bower with drawn assorits. that anger stand at the horal doorway of this Edenic bower with drawn sword to hew down the worst fee of that lower— easy divorce. And for every paradise lost may there be a paradise regaine?. And after we quit our home here may we have a brighter home in heaven; at the windows of which, this memoni, are familiar faces watching for our arrival and wordering watching for our arrival and wondering

It Amazed the Cutana

"I was on the detail for street cleaning in Santiago," said the volunteer sergeant, "and I had four carts and a lot of Cubans under me in my district. All they had to do was to rake the refuse into heaps and load the carts, and that seems simple enough for a born idiot. The way they went to work knocked me out. Instead of driving the cart from heap to heap they shoveled the heaps along for half a mile until they had reached the cart. I let each gang do this way once, and then made the cart drive from heap to heap, and showed them that they had wasted four-fifths of their time. When they understood they stared in open-mouthed admiration and exclaimed: "Ah! such people-such Americanos! It is no wonder that Cuba is to be free!"

Encouragement. "Do you think, professor," said the musically ambitious youth, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?" "Well," was the cautious reply, "It may come in handy to shout with in case of fire."-Tit-Bits.

William Lee Woodcock, of Altoona, as assignee attended the sale of L. Long & Co., on the 22d inst.

tainty of Chambers True faith guest of Mrs. W. H. to reach promised ends, cased brain and hand as if all son ourselves, will look to him, as anothing depended on us, but all on

Let us not count heads when we are called on to take God's side. His soldiers are always in the minerity, but, if he is reckoned in, the minerity becomes the majority. "They that be with us are more than they that be with them."

with them."

Christ's men have no weapons to wield but the sounding out from them as from a trumpet, of the word of the Lord, and the light of a Christian life. The first condition of a revival of religion is for God's people to be in such a position that all the bonor will be given to God, and not to the human instrumentally. Instrumertality; though God uses the instrumertality.
C. E. Gospel Hymns.—249, 81, 105, 16, 111, 232. Gosrel Hymns, 1-4.—115, 175, 121, 354, 381, 166,

THE PULPIT AND THE PEW. Minister Makes the Congregation and

she Congregation the Minister. Between a minister and his congre-

gation there is an action and a reaction so that the minister makes the congregation and the congregation the minister, says Ian MacLaren in the Ladies' Home Journal. When one speaks of a minister's service to his people one is not thinking of pew rents and offertories and statistics and crowds; nor of schools and guilds and classes and lectures. The master achievement of the minister is to form character and to make men. The chief question, therefore, to consider about a minister's work is: What kind of men has he made? And one, at least, of the most deci-

sive questions by which the members of a congregation can be judged is: What have they made of their minister? By that one does not mean what salary they may give him, nor how agreeable they may be to him, but how far he has become a man and risen to his height in the atmosphere of his congregation. Some congregations have ruined ministers by harassing them till they lost heart and self-control and became peevish and ill-tempered. Some congregations, again, have rulned ministers by so humoring and petting them that they could endure no contradiction and became childish. That congregation has done its duty most effectively which has created an atmosphere so genial, and yet so bracing, that every good in its minpetty killed.

### MARKETS.

TALTIMOBE.

FLOUR—Balto, Best Pat. # High Grade Extra.... WHEAT—No. # Red..... CORN—No. 2 White.....

HYE-No. 2	5634	61
HAYChoice Timothy	13 00	13 50
Good to Prime	12 00	12 50
FTRAW-Rye in car ids	9.50	10 00
Wheat Blocks	5 00	6 00
Out Blocks	6 00	7 50
CANNED GOO	D&	
TOMATOES-Stnd. No. 3. \$		75
No. 2	. 796.	55
PEAS-Standards	1 10	.1 40
Seconds		80
CORN-Dry Pack		70
Mofat,		60
BIDES		
	10%	m 10%
CITY STEERS		9%
City Cows	914	974
FOTATOES AND YEG	PRIBATE	
POTATOES-Burbanks 8	35 69	40
ONIONS	50	55
PROVISIONS		654
HOG PRODUCTS-shia.	614 6	074
Clear ribsides		1236
Hams	12	10 50
Mess Pork, per bar		10 50
LARD-Crude		654
Best refined		655
BUTTER.		
BUTTER-Fine Crmy	21	@ 33
Under Fine	27	21
Creamery Rolls	21	23
TO THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF		_
C117 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		

Ducks, per b..... TOBACCO TOBACCO-Md. Infer's .. \$ 1003 Fancy..... PEEF-Best Beeves..... BHEEP..... 4 50 FURN AND BRING MUSKRAT.....

EGGS.

......

LIVE POULTRY.

12 534

Otter .....

EGGS-State.....

CHEESE-N. Y. Fancy ... ?

North Carolina.

MISS MATTIE SMITH, of Mount Carrol, Illinois, who had been visiting the family of Ex-Sheriff Sipes, left for home on Monday.

MR. W. F. STOUTEAGLE and little ew Amos H. Stouteagle, all of this day. place, spent a few days with the fam-Dr. Hanks at Rays Hill. They 4 Tuesday.

McKimun, the versa-Woscersburg Journal, is side of the

ORIGIN OF THE TERM CADDIE. Ingenious Explanation of Common Golf Term by Frank Boyd.

To some, at least, of the unnumbered and innumerable host of golfers the question may have occurred at one time or another-Whence rame word "caddie"? Frank Boyd, in his "Omitted Chapters in the History of Monifieth," which he contributes to "The Book of Monifieth Golf Links Ba-

zar," offers an ingenious as well as highly amusing explanation of the term. There was, he says, a Culdee, or "Keledel," establishment at Monifieth at one time, till the monks of Arbroath dispossessed the Culdees of their lands and made them their servants. One day it occurred to a monk, while having a game of golf, to make the Keledel carry his clubs. He found this contributed greatly to his comfort, 'The plan was adopted by the rest of the monks, and henceforth they never went out without being accompanied by their Keledei. Now you know," continues Mr. Boyd, "that in these parts the practice is to cut short words in which the letter 'l' is used. A native, for instance, never says 'Balgray,' it is always 'Baigrie.' Thus it was natural that in the course of time the 'I' should drop out of the 'Keledel,' and it should come to sound like 'caydee,' and to this day this is how the word is pronounced by superfine Scotch youths. In the strong Forfarshire vernacular it was, however, broadened out to 'caddle." As a matter of fact, the origin of the term "caddle" does not appear to have ever been satisfactorily explained. Jamieson, who defines caddle as one who earns a livelihood by running errands, delivering messages, and so on, expresses the opinion that the term as originally the same French cadet, which, as he remarks, is sometimes used to denote a young person in general. Dr. Murray, in his colossal work, holds the same view, but how the word came to be employed

How a Sea Gull Catches a Mole-A farm manager at Fodderty, Dingwall, Scotland, watching a mole catcher at work, saw sea gulls hovering over,

to denote the lad who carries a play-

er's golf clubs has still to be elucidated.

-Literature.

mole was unearthed.

and occasionally alighting upon a turnip field, in which the observer and others were at work. A particularly large and handsome bird attracted his attention by the graceful way in which it floated slowly over the drills, intently scanning the surface of the ground. Suddenly, steadying itself & moment, it dropped, dug its bill into the ground, and rose with a mole for its prey. Resting a few minutes, it gracefully began again a further search for prey. In a few minutes a second

covered with pimples? Your skin rough and blotchy? It's your liver! cure constipation, biliousness, and dyspepsia. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whisters



NUMBER 2.

GEORGE FRAKER, one of the members of the hustling lumber firm of Fraker Brothers, Fort Littleton, was down at Webster Mills, Monday.

MR. AND MRS. PETER KIRK left Monday morning for Philadelphia where they will select their fall goods and see the wonders of the exposition. MRS. GEO. W. SEYLAR AND MISS

MAMIE McDonough, of Hancock, daughters Nettie and Mary, and neph- Md., were visitors to our town on Mon-

A. U. NACE, our enterprising merchant tailor, left for Philadalphia this morning to add to his stock all the very latest things in cloths and men's furnishings generally.

PROF. and MRS. J. B. RUNYAN, and their two children, Russell and Jose-IVORY SOAP ater- phine, visited in Shippensburg during correct assertan the past week.

MR. ELIJAH H. CLINE, of St. Paris, but formerly of this county, is Marshall present a librarys the big Dewey parade

he way, we notice Fits permanently cure venue houses are ness after first day's use. Nerve Restorer, Fitrial boto to \$400, and DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 As any that thor-Gen. Miles will act as marshae at seats

"ath To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 10c or 25c, & C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

The new director of the St. Petersburg Li-brary is Lieutenant-General Schilder.

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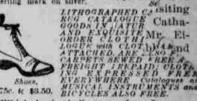


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